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16 July 1984

Weekly ReportDirectorate of Administration

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Directorate of Operations - No report.Directorate of Science and Technology

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- FBIS provided Senator Proxmire's office with a computer listing from the PASKEY system of Soviet statements on arms control for the last two years, for use in preparing a paper for the Senator on arms control.

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- ALA prepared a memorandum for Vice President Bush on the Church Crisis in Nicaragua.
- OGI responded to a request from the DCI on the topic of military coups in the Third World.
- ACIS will complete an ASAT arms control report to the President by 1 August.

National Intelligence Council

- NFIB coordination meetings were held for the following interagency papers: 3NIE 64.2-84, Nigeria: Challenges to Moderation; and NIE 29.3-84: The Outlook for Cyprus.

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- NIO/AL (Hal Ford) with OLL, briefed Congressman Henry Hyde on questions concerning
- A/NIO/Economics and A/NIO/USSR-EE arranged for DIA officials to brief SOVA officers on DIA's estimates of Soviet military expenditures. This is intended to be the first in a series of working group sessions to understand and resolve differences within the Community.
- NIO/Narcotics (David Gries) participated with five OGI and OIA officers in a debriefing of Customs Commissioner William von Raab, who requested the meeting to give the Intelligence Community his views on host government narcotics programs inspected during his trip to Latin America.
- NIO/Warning (David McManis) discussed the NIC Strategic Report with MGEN James Pfautz, ACSI/USFA, A/DIR INR and INR staff members; briefed Community watch officers and the FSI Intelligence and Foreign Policy midcareer course: hosted the Vice Commander of USAF Electronic Security Command and the with National Warning Staff personnel, met with OGI and ASG to discuss non-military strategic indicator methodologies.

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Office of General Counsel

- Drug Czar Legislation. OGC has been working with OLL in formulating the Agency's response to a DoJ letter concerning our position on the "Drug Czar" legislation. The legislation, as drafted, represents the DoJ's position and has the potential for adversely affecting DCI's responsibilities for the coordination of intelligence collection and protection of intelligence sources and methods, his authority over the Intelligence Community budget, and equities regarding the assignment regarding Intelligence Community personnel.

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- Jane Doe Litigation. The Agency has reached a tentative agreement for settlement of the litigation Jane Doe v. CIA and has recommended that the DoJ approve settlement of this case under terms that we believe are fair and which reflect a reasonable estimate of Ms. Doe's legal expenses in this matter and damages that she suffered as a result of her cancelled overseas assignment.

Office of Inspector General - No report.

Office of Comptroller



- Russ Neeley, the Agency's new OMB Examiner, will be provided a series of orientation briefings beginning next week.

Office of Legislative Liaison - No report.

Public Affairs Office

- The DCI had an off-the-record tour d'horizon with columnists Cord Meyer and Georgie Anne Geyer. Of special interest was Geyer's comment, similar to that made by U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT writers Bob Dudney and Orr Kelly several months ago, that the DCI is getting high marks around town for his successful efforts to rebuild the Agency. This indeed is a growing perception among correspondents and columnists in Washington.
- D/PAO lunched with NEW YORK TIMES correspondent Phil Taubman who, among other things, said he had been selected to be the TIMES next (in two years) correspondent in Moscow.
- After consulting with PAO, the White House Press Office (Bob Sims) protested to Jack Anderson about his two recent columns accusing the CIA of having cut off funding for the Miskito Indians, thus leaving them in the lurch as the Agency had done with the Kurds and Meo tribesman. Believe it or not, Anderson replied that he had forgotten that Congress had terminated the funding for the Contra program.
- PAO received a request last week through a SOVA analyst from two post-Doctorate researchers at Princeton University for digitalized data on population density in the USSR. The DI will provide the data directly, which is unclassified; they are to be used in connection with a study underway at Princeton concerning the impact of nuclear attack on the Soviets.



Upcoming Calendar

19 July - Executive Committee Meeting: CT Program (ExDir)

- Meeting with Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (DCI, DDCI)

20 July - Breakfast with Secretary of Defense (DCI, DDCI)

- Lunch with Secretary of State (DCI, DDCI)

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13 July 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
FROM: Harry E. Fitzwater
Deputy Director for Administration
SUBJECT: Weekly Report for Period Ending 13 July 1984

1. Progress report on tasks assigned by the DCI/DDCI:

None.

2. Items/events of interest:

25X1 a. Another in a series of contingency communications exercises simulating the loss of a transmitter site was conducted [redacted] 9 - 12 July. These exercises are designed to verify the capabilities of the OC network and its personnel to meet a variety of contingency situations.

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25X1 d. The DDI has approved the reprogramming of approximately [redacted] of CIA SAFE funds for hardware procurement. Action is being taken to commit these funds.

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e. The Agency has obligated, since May 1982, approximately [redacted] for the procurement of Wang TEMPEST approved word processors and related office automated equipment.

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i. Quality of Life:

(1) Rewallpapering of the first floor elevator cores commenced on 9 July. Each of the four areas will have the former paper, which was white, replaced with a color tint to emphasize the different painted accents of each area. Work is expected to be finished by the middle of next year.

(2) The Printing and Photography Division, OL, has printed replacement sections for the damaged map of Paris in the 1B elevator core. GSA will replace the sections of the map in approximately three weeks.

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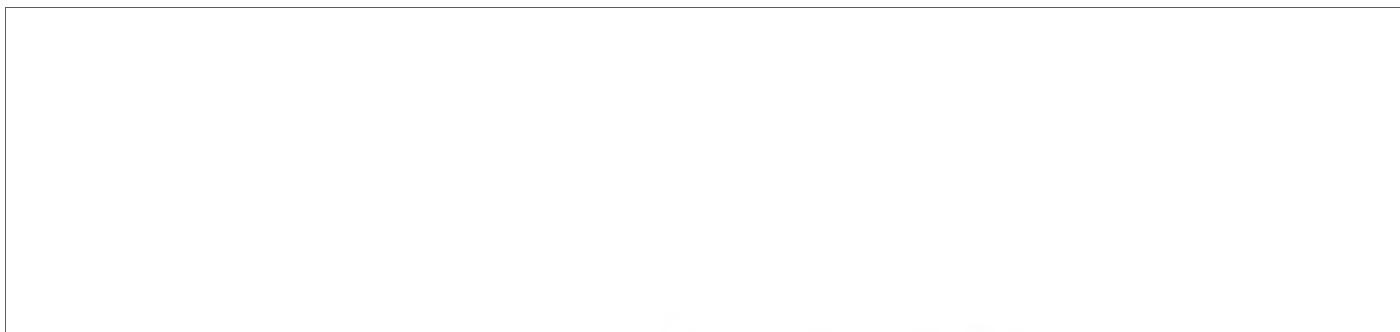
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3. Significant activities anticipated during the coming week:

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